But down I'll crush this bitter thought, And begen o grudge to preity May, Though the is rich and I am poor, Since we were girls at Clever Bry. And age the Lofet to guide the feet, So fainfully and carely shool, Tilliney are fit to walk the street that runs hard by the throne of tool.

fined bye, friend Ellen," "Good bye, May, What dims her eyes so bright and blue, As she looks at the rigged shoes askance, "Larish my bay could wear those too; litt he will never walk, they say," So May with a little sigh has gone, And I am left in a wandering mood, To think of my wicked thoughts alone.

It need not that I tell you how.
I slaped my sturdy rogue that night,
And thanked the God who gave him stre
And made him such a merry weight,
Nor envied May one gift she held,
If with it I must also cheese
That sight of hittle crippled feet,
Albeit shed in golden shore.

—Ex.(

THE PURITAN SON-KILLER.

Extraordinary Statement of Joel Linde y, the Clergyman who beat his son to eath – Two and a half hours Whipping The defendant admits "he was not Angry," &c. the injunctions of my counsel, my mouth the bearing of anger upon the degree of a bas been clusted and I have suffered in sinet's jury to make my own statement of this case, it would have saved me a great deal of pure and the public much false impression. pain and the public much false impression. could then just as easily have shortened the My family has been broken up. My properties that this was not the case, and the few words time during which I way engaged with my erry has been swept away by the necessary communication was but a verbal one. My little boy lost his mother when about one year and a half old, a lady whom I loved intensely and who loved me with all the tenderness and devotion of a woman's nature After the death of my wife, my affections were drawn more closely around my child, and loved him most tenderly. He was noble, manly; and beautiful child, very affectionate in his disposition and in his intellect. His father and friends looked upon him with pride and hope, and I should not have been satisfied to have him been absent from me a week My little boy had a wonderfully firm will. milicious to it I do not speak of this as hand, I consider it to have been a God it been rightly trained. On the night of his death, his step mother had taken him to another room to put him to bed. My little during this time and appeared natural, at circle of relatives and acquaintances it boy had been trained by his own mother during her life, to be put to bed by himself alone, as on account of her feeble ordinarily would, and he would do it just it, then it was I felt and earl not long of as cheerfully and happily as though put to as cheerfully and nappily as though put to bed in any other way. In this stance my own life for my durling boy. If men remarks, all Thare to say is, let Mr Beach child refused to obey my wife, and she was could have seen my norm as God saw it, or any other man take my place he would striving to secure obedience I supposed a word from me would be sufficient, as he heavily as was done because I shed no very seldom refused to obey me. But it tears. Did they not know that the deepest be applied to mely individuals and the was not. We questioned whether it was grief toes not manifest itself in tears * Did public best to try to force obedience—or whether it was best to try to force obedience—or whether it was best to drop the matter and consider about it. I finally decided, on my own responsibility, to punish him, not that I cared so much for tile particular thing he cased so much for tile particular thing he was to do, but I felt it was important to secure the habit of obedience. I anticipa have slept a little through that long and both Confederate and Federal, that some of secure the habit of obedience. I anticipaweary might I am sorry that any should ted no serious conflict at all. The instruugent I used was a piece of a shingle taken
from some old shingles used for kindlings.

nature, as believe that I could have burned
der the care of that benevolent institution nature, as believe that I could have burned der the care of that benevolent institution the feet of my could be should think, was bemlock, certainly not should think, was bemlock, certainly not more, and the wood, I should think, was bemlock, certainly not more more of the wood at hought the wounded had become convalescent, a for the past six years, what it means, in a new control of the wood of the note been an inch and one quarter wide, possibly, but I cannot state with precise necessary the width-soft I tvery likely was less, as was stated impourt it was not a thick shingle; nothing-like a club about have been an inch and one quarter wide. if It occurred to me that obedience would be secured more readil, by it than by us. that I struck the head at all with the ining the hand, if it were necessary to use corpored punishment at all - b recollect think the slight marks must have been prodistinctly of feeling when I commenced. been 'As to the time spent in actual punupon myself than upon my boy. As I conquent intervals and talking to him, I felt convinced that he knew what I wished him to do, as his roply to my question, "Why will you not do it. Johnny Pa is sorry that Johnny will not mind," was, "I do not wish to. I wish to do semething else," undertaken to secure obedience, and I felt ly exaggerated statement of the facts in that I must accomplish it It will be said the case, and a total misconception of my that I erred in commencing at that hour, when my child was tired by the play of the day. I did err in so doing, but as I have of its own sorrow for anything more. It said, I had no idea of any serious conflict lay crushed and writing under the keenest at all. If I had I should not have some If I had I should not have com-I. But it was a part of my educa-dear and only child upon whom your af-say 'I pees Conion man, Younded mit Shidear and only child upon whom your af-fections centered in a peculiar manner? menced. But it was a part of my education and was my own judgement that a child at that age, however much as a general thing the parent should avoid coming tion of my feelings. But that other pang when that did occur, that there was no better or wiser way than for the parent to indeed. Heaven grant that you may never wisely enforce obedience. In this case I know that feeling. As the time wore on feel that unless my boy with his firmness and the averted looks of men met me, shut obey when older. Others, doubtless would seemed most precious, and false public differ but that was my honest conviction at the time. I no not speak of these things to weight, while my heart was still bleeding t oxtenuate my conduct, but to with its own grief- all was like daggers spread out, as far as I am ablesthe influence piercing me At first my friends feared that which operated upon my mind at that time and then the public must judge me. As I language cannot describe my yearnings for went on I recollect that my anxiety became my child when my mind reverts to him very intense that my boy should yield. Had | Carhaps I ought to say something in view the point been yielded I should have felt as of the conviction and sentence passed upon the point been yielded I should have fell as though a mountain had been removed from me. It may be inferred from what I have additioned the soil or produce by the point been yielded I should have fell as the point been yielded I should have fell as the paid in the point been yielded I should have fell as the paid in the point been yielded I should have fell as the paid in the what was required of him, probably most the severity and particulars of which could believed that he did not. I at the time believed that he did. Under this great anx. sety, with my mind fixed on the necessity of my boy's yielding for his own future of my boy's yielding for his own future ics and narcotics daily, a suchness from towards impeach and coupled with open asgood, and expecting every moment that he

never entered

why the limbs and arms were so extensive

duced accidentally, as they might

ishment I could not state with accuracy

At frequent intervals I stopped and talked

in this way I will say something more as to my feelings. For the first few days I

cannot at all describe them. While the

billows of public indignation and excite-

You may go a little way in your apprecia-

out almost entirely from sympathy, which

reason would be dethroned. And to day

ing for years under the most powerful ton-

would yield, I was not aware of the extent recovered and nover can it would be strange and Supreme Court, have put a check to in-

to which I had gone, or to the effects I was producing on my child. I suppose my declare eyesight had something to do in the lead it not been for this sickness and subsement of conflicting interests on the tariff

case by preventing my seeing the actual | quent nervous prostration more or less con-

fixed upon its being necessary for the good look into a newspaper, that this thing could

of my child that he should yield. I was never have occurred. But as to the con- - Exchange.

ment were rolling around me under a great

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emember, but I think I have usually sta-

signs of weakness This is a mistake ,

tentional misrepresentation, but it is a mis-

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH I,

LIVE WITHIN YOUR MEANS.

that results from generous actions

with toils and self-sacrifices, is much more

pleasant to the traveler, than any one b

The man who feels that he is earning

walk the streets with a much lighter heart

and enter his home, with a much mor

cheerful countenance than he who spends

necessities in acquiring the means of meet-

Next to the slavery of intemperance, ther

is no slavery on earth more galling than that of poverty and indebtedness. The man

who is everybody's debtor, is every body's slave, and in a match worse condition, than

he who serves a single master

omething more than he is spending, will

can onter upon

not suggry or in a passion in all this I viction :- If I did not know that I was no wish to estate this and without reserve; that, if I know anything of the action of my angry, if felt that from a bard, unfeeling temper toward my child I recklessly hazar-ded his life or health , If I felt that I was nind, I was not angry. I never could have punished my child for an hour or half an determined to conquer him at all hazards, hour, or anything like it, in anger Were come life or death, I would suffer silently, our, or anything like it, in anger Were hour, or anything like it, in anger Were come life or death, I would suffer silently, it so, I should have felt very guilty, and feel that I deserted to suffer. But if I have done so would have been monstrous was actuated by the highest motives of any But never for one hour or one moment have man's nature, in pain performing what I deprecate the post and stand still white the rest of the world moves forward. It is no man's nature of May 8, 257 duty to deny himself of every amusement, and circumspection in the exercise of this posed by the tartification of May 8, 257 duty to deny himself of every amusement, and circumspection in the exercise of this post of the Executive. Shortly af-But never for one hour or one moment have | man's nature, in pain performing what I I been conscious of any criminal intent in believed to be my duty. If it was the very this case. No true man or woman will wish love I felt for my child which caused that ne to belie my convictions in this matter intense solicitude : if I felt after I saw the Do not misunderstand me here. I have been result that I could have given my own life greatly misrepresented upon this point. I for my child, then you may judge how I consider the act to have been wrong and felt in view of the sentence. The judge very wrong, but as to a criminal intent says the majesty of the law must be sus none in any form I greatly tained. I had always supposed that human there was none in any com-imajudged, and the fearful consequences, criminal law must be founded upon the law n the loss of my child, have come upon me of God, and derived from it alone its force rith a crushing weight. A word more here Does God hold a man responsible for any as to the idea that lawas angry. The thing more than wilful wrong doing in th udge says "his (Lindsay's) statement to present or in the past, or for a neglect to the Coroner that he was not angry, is not do right arising from culpable indifference to have the same weight as the rest of his to the right or a preference for the wrong boes that not depend on circumstances quences of an act, or by the intent of the trust of impartial in this case? All beart? Can you hake crime without you

It is every man's privilege, and it be omes his duty to live within his means not up to, but within them Wealth doe not make the man, we admit, and should that I ask is that the public shall have the can prove some unlawful and criminal injudgment of men But competence should What I mean is that I made my statement of an error in judgment though it be a very in frankness to the Coroner of the constant of the full grant of the ful be secured, when it can be; and it almos always can be, by the practice of economy discover that I was then fixing up some- esty of the law must be sustained. I can That I should make this statement, I feel thing for my own defense to shield myself not see the point. Such an application in from justice, if you can discover that I had stead of sustaining the majesty of the law, any idea of a legal prosecution, or that my in my opinion, saps its very foundation. I friends had; if I had known anything of feel that my home has been desclated by and solf denial to only a tolerable extent It should be secured, not so much for other to look upon, or to raise us in the estimaness of independence, that is derived from the death of a dearly loved child. The conequirements and possession We would like to impress this single fac upon the mind of every laboring man who ossible for him to rise above poverty, and that the path to independence, though beset

Is spoke in respect to the matter were spoken to br Chamberlain in a room alone, with as to have misrepresented on the point of the life of my wife is at least jeopardized spenses of trial, and I greatly fear that anger What I might have said to the in her present feeble and critical state of Coroner as to the length of time. I do not health If you ask me what I think of the sentence and conviction, in view of all this, ted the time at from two to two and a half I must say that I feel it to be unjust and hours, and I should think it was as probable that it was more than two hours as that tian nation. In saying this I do not at all it was two and a half. The Coroner testi-impuga the integrity of the judge or jury fice that I nunished the child until I saw who sat upon my trial. While, my reputa

do not wish to provoke a controversey with I feel that character is infinitively more important than reputation, and this has been my only support, my hope in God in all my on the same day and he will testify to the bear sway in the minds of my fellow men truth of what I say, though it could not be 1 have just read in the Republican the re brought into court I stopped punishment marks upon my trial, myself, and the sen because I felt that it was useless to go I felt that it was useless to go tence - I thank Mr Beach for his fight. I took my little boy and laid him statement and manly acknowledgment of the

mind. A word as to I Confederate soldier was out "summing him

"hou pe so fat ',

to him, Endeadoring to induce obedience
The larger portion of the time was spent

self," when a Federal soldier of the Teuton

"How do you know " said the Confede

"Explain yourself," said the Confederate

some tings vote goes on De ladies come in

mit the pasket on de arm, and she coomed

to me and she say vatyou pe ' I say I pees Conion man, vounded at Shiloh She,

her hily vite hand in te pasket and dakes

comes in, mit de basket on her arm, and

and she goes to you fust, and ask you vot

She sets down her pasket and puts

Since the last month's statement the

expenditures of the Rump Congress, and the

by whom the country is agitated and kept constantly upon the verge of a panic. The people of the South feel no security. They

ean have no hope from the dominant party

their labor or skill. They cannot contribute

revenue to the Government when they are

fettered, and lashed and outlawed. In the

North the Radical threats of and movements

politic-fatten upon the vitals of the nation

in her lily vite hand, and pulls out a Me

totist track ! You tinks a man get fat on de

as for the sake of the future, we would most carnestly urge upon every working men to live within his means. Let him lay by upon the settee, and covered him up. At error into which he has been led in my the time. I ceased the punishment, at the case, and for his appreciation in some sense mething every day-if but a penny be penny-it is better than nothing; infitime I laid him upon the settee, and for of my sufferings." The gist of his closing nitely better than running in debt, a penny a day, or a penny a week. If he can earn some time afterward I saw no signs that remarks, I think, is that though I intended dollar, let him try fairly and faithfully. he experiment of living on ninety cent Then there was a change, and soon after- | neight do to let the case rest, or a penal He will like it wards he died. Then it was I began to sentence might not be necessary yet in view "People will laugh." Let their laugh realize my fearful loss, and the terrible of the public sentiment of the country, the

They will call me stingy " Better call you pang the circumstances of the case gave to prisoner should have been convicted and dingy than say you do not pay your debts. "They will wonder why I do not have ter to my father, that I would have given ted this, but, whatever are those closing better furniture, live in a finer house, and attend concerts and the play house " Let they would not have born down upon me so fee! much as I do ARI ask is that the law, do to others as you would be done by

hem wonder, for a while, it won t huit then and it certainly wont you. By and by, you can have a fine house, and fine furniture of your own; and they will wonder again and come pilling and cooing around on like so many pleased fools. Try the Lave, within your means Maine Farmer

White it Meins - 1 very common ex launtion in the Treasurer's office these both Confederate and Federal, that some of days, by hard working men, upon hearing them were sent to Covington, Ky., and the amount of their their taxes, 18, "What does it mean "

ny few sentences

ing as rapacious a set of scoundrels, as It means that you have been helping to

country for their own interests, It means that you are paying the taxes him One of them offers for sale. "Vell I pees in to hospitle myself, I sees of your nich neighbors, who have their

> It means that you have become serfs t the "loyal" of the Abolition party It means that you are paying the bill for educing you to the level of the negroes It means that a National Debt is a Na

thounds invested in bonds.

don't sthope" Den sife goes to you and say, 'vat you bin'' you say, 'I pees a rebel soldier, younded mit Shiloh Den she puts ional Curse It means that unless you want your sons to lead a life of slavery, you must help to hull from power the thieves who under out de cake and dewine, and gives you ever vat you vant After vile another lady. the gure of loyalists, are making this country a despotism, and its people slaves It means that you are unworthy the name of freemen if you longer consent to bear the burthen of your band holding neighbors Compare the above with your tax receipts and see if they do not tally — Toledo Record

---Brother Caleb Bowser gave in his since as follows : "Brethering and sisters of having been in some sense the cause of the death of your own civil, unwittingly cale and vine, and ever vat da vant, and de was thinkin' about the wickedness of my in' out in a feerful voice, "Caleb! Caleb Caleb " Wur it a sperret, or what wur it Federal debt has increased more than four stillness followed the query, when a liftle million dollars. This is due to the reckless, red headed urchin in the back part of the meeting house cried out : "Mebbe it war i

bull frog, Mr. Bowser !" ---- A gentleman on California having made a lady a present of a pair of pistols, after several trials of skill they boncluded o go through the forms of a duel. They to the terror of the lady, the gentleman fell She threw herself frantically upon the corpse, embracing and kissing it with every emotion of endearment. Under such magical influences the gentlemen revived, and rose unhurt from the ground, andand-they are to be married.

ding to Maller, Women bear hunger longer than men; apporting to Plutarch, they can resist the effects of Wine better; according to Unger, they grow older and never bald effects I was producing but the main cause leffects I was great anxiety and my mind low near four years ago, that I could not look after I came and politicians—the ghouls of the body by lions (on the contray the million of the body by lions). talk a few !

OUR NEW GOVERNOR.---HOW HE PRACTICES.

We don't like stinginess We don't like 'economy' when it comes down to rags and In his inaugural, John W. Geary, the Governor elect of Pennsylvania, made a since 1860. Here is the list starvation. We have no sympathy with the notion that the poor man should hitch him special point of the uses and abuses of the his own signature, the following regulations duty to make an iceberg of himself to ship concerning the issue of pardons which he his eyes and ears to the sufferings of his promised "shall be strictly enforce." viz . fellows-and to deny himself the enjoyment notice of the application therefor shall have een given by publication once a week for that he may heard wealth for his heirs to two-consecutive weeks in a newspaper brin-

quarrel about.

But there is yet an economy which is ev ted in the county in which the conviction ery man's duty, and which is especiall was had Second—No pardon will be granted unless commendable in the man who struggles wit notice of the application shall have been poverty—and economy which is consisten given to the judge who tried the cause, to with happiness and which must be practi the district attorney, or to the attorney who ced, if the poor man would secure indepen resecuted; proof of which notice shall be urnished this department

Third.—All applications for parden must have with them the following papers written in a clear and distinct hand : 1 A certified copy of the whole including docket entries, minutes of court,

copy of indictment, pleas, and all other papers on file in the court relating to the case 2 A part statement of the reasons upon which the application is based setting forth all the facts, the notes of evidence taken on trial, letters from responsible persons in the community where the crime was jurors who sat on the trial, and if any of them refuse to recommend a pardon, reasons given for such refusal: letter from the district attorney or counsel who tried the case, and a letter from the judge setting

forth his views upon the subject of the application
Fourth—Recommendations for pardon for unexpired terms of sentence must have a copy of the whole record as before required Also a copy of commitment, petition from

prisoner setting forth reasons and statement Fifth-No personal applications will be ermitted
Sixth-All the above papers, when sub-

nitted, must be accompanied by a printed this department. If the parties are too poor the paper book need not be printed Simple randed people believed these with the exercise of the pardoning power avoided But those who were acquainted

with the vacillating character of our new ions He was the first to violate his own regudone is refreshing to the lovers of cousis-

done is refreshing to the loverh of consistency and honest dealing, viz.

Jonathan Bieber, a Judge of Elections in Berks county, was recently tried in that county for mislemeator, in having refused to received the vote of Samuel Remeri, an alleged descrier, at the October election, and on trial was convicted. The fact was half before the Governor by the political friends of the prisoner, and when he was called up for sentence, his attorney presented to the court a full and free parlen from Gov Genry, and Mr. Bieber was accordingly liberated.

He exacted none of the testimony which he declared to be necessary before the issue of a pardon, and which he had laid down in the above regulations. He violates good aith to shield a partizan friend from punisliment, and treats the decision of the Su preme Court with contempt

With this instance of Punic faith at the

beginning of his administration, what have we the right to expect before its close "-

MASSACHUSETTS SLAVERY,

Sectional papers grab at everything now which tends to give a debasing idea of nen-papers were filled with disguting ad vertisements relating to the sale of negroes The following specimens, gathers om build up a moneyed anistocracy, who by their money control the legislation of the Mr Moore, librarain of the New York his old Massachusetts papers, and furnished by "Very good Barbadoes 1um, and a young

> Another trader offers "takely men and women, just arrived Another has .
> "Segro men, new, and negro boys, who have been in the country for some time also, just arrived, a choice parcel of negr-

negro that has had the small pox "

hoys and girls Another "A little negro woman about 19 years

sold together or apart ' More marvelous is another, of the follow

ing tenor
"A negro child soon expected of a good breed, may be owned by any person inclin The reader may by this time exclaim

more to complete the assortment; "To be sold, an extraordinary likely ne gro woman, 17 years old; she can be waranted to be strong, healthy and good naturad, has no notion of freedom, has always been used to a farmer's kitchen and dairy. being with child, which is the only cause of her being sold."

The New Haven Register says It seems

that in those very prous days of Massachu setts, it was cheaper to buy negroes there, ready grown, than to pay for feeding and ple began to think that when convice with the conviction of the convict lothing their infants while too young to Their good men were too pay for taking care of helpless children, so as he was upon the point of passing sen-and so sold the mother inte slavery, to get rid of them. They were not then up to the loaf, and stand by the courts rather than by nothern Massachusetts way of getting rid the politicians. In this they certainly were of children, by which, as their statistics right. show the present native population, though four times as large as the foreign residents of that State, have, annually, a less

their old stock by means of Massachusetts slave trade ships,) how would the Sumners, Wilsons, Ppllipses, Boutwells, and so on, roll their eyes in horror, and swear, as did the pious Gen. Butler, that those States should never be represented in Congress "with the heavens mott with feyrent heat."

TARIFF TINKERING.

The New York Francia Pertuary well afe had ten tay fit besides the one now pen fing 1 The act of March 1, 1861, which near

terwards he caused to be published, over creased the futies levied by the previous 3 The not of December 21, 1881, prorely

ing for higher Matties
4 The act of July 14 1862, providing for still higher duties 5. The act of March 3, 1863, which im-

posed still higher duties 6. The act of June 30, 1861, which im posed much higher duties on nearly every thing ('7. The act of March 3, 1865, which im

posed yet higher duties on some things.

8 The act of March 14, 1366, which imposed additional duties on various things 9. The act of May 16, 1866, which unpos ed more duties on some articles 10. Lastly, the act of July 28, 1866,

which imposed from four to twenty per ent additional duty on everything

And it adds that Congress is now tinkering at the eleventh bill. What is the use of such triffing? Why will not some sen sible member of the Committee of Ways and Means introduce a bill "to abolish all in" tercourse with foreign nations, close the ports of the United States, except to coast wise traffic, and appropriate —millions for the construction of a Chinese wall, on hundred feet high and five hundred feet thick, around the land boundaries of the

That is what it all means, and it is mere relling and tinkering, and beating about the bush, to do less Let us have a wall y all means, and let the whole force of the Inited States Navy be employed to bom bard merchantmen bringing the products o foreign countries to out ports

AN UNFORTUNATE PRIZE HOLDER.

A man who lives in one of the rural counties of Ohio, says the Cincinnatin Times drew the prize of "20,600 acres of land, in like county, Kentucky," in a recent gift copy of the same in phaniphlet form, twelve cuterprise scheme in this vicinity. He copies of which at least must be sent to and told them he did't want the land, they might keep it by giving him \$20,000. They declined the offer, generous as it was, and then he dropped to \$15,000, and finally abuses that had heretofore been connected to \$10,000, declaring that he "hoped never take a cent less. The gift men didn't want Governor were not deceived by his profes he offered to take for it, of course, but they, and other uses for the money and couldn't invest

He took the deed for the land-he would gladly have taken the will for the deed, that is, if they had willed to give him the money—and went to Pike county to view his possessions; "Mino cot, vot a countries!" He found twenty thousand acres of barren rock and mountian that would hardly afford subsistence for a rattlesnake He couldn't find a level spot of ground tha afforded sufficient space for the most eco mical garden patch, but he could instead

—"See rudely swell Crag o'er erag, and fell o er fell," and nothing else. He wended his way back again -"all the way from Pike"-and offer d to let the gift managers have the land for \$800-hope to die if he'd fall another cont. They declined this offer, singular as it may appear, but finally agreed to take off his hands, and pay him \$500. This he indignantly refused, and so he still remains one of the great "land monopolists" of the day, the owner of an exceedingly octuresome and undulating farm of twent housand acres He would probably prefe small farm worked undur-early rather than one so undur-late . We understand that he commenced suit against the managers of why a man sometimes gets credit, one is, be what they represented He thinks they got his dollar under false pretoness. which lends to give a debraing idea of commenced suit against the managers of the Gift Enterprise, because the limb is not rob yourselves, for the purpose of entiching the state of the commenced suit against the managers of the Gift Enterprise, because the limb is not rob yourselves, for the purpose of entiching the state of the commenced suit against the managers of the Gift Enterprise, because the limb is not rob yourselves, for the purpose of entiching the state of the commenced suit against the managers of the Gift Enterprise, because the limb is not rob yourselves. got his dollar under false pretences. He seems to have a popule at Pike -a soit of Pike's Peak, as one might say-from the king anything out of his law-suit, however torical society, and recently published by The land might be worth the sum named i the enterprise circular, if the possessor of

NICKLY TRAPPERS - 1 memorable incident took place last night in the Senate -Mr, Henderson, of Missouri, was denounc ing the South for having rejected the con stitutional amendment, when Mr. Doolittle quietly interrupted him with the question, "How has the South rejected it?" "By their Legislatures". The words were hardpld and a child six months of age; to be entrapped, and quick as thought the Wis consit. Senator demanded, "How can they lave Legislatures unless they are States and if they are not States, why censure hem for rejecting the amendment?" And in a few carnest, impassioned sentences, the Wisconsin Senator showed the illogical and unjust position of the Radicals on the noint Mr Henderson simply sought to by begging him not to get excited, and despite his wonted amiability, ended by losing his own temper -National Intelligencer

--- Genry's pardon of Beiber, (the Berke county election officer who was convicted of misdemeanor in refusing the vote of a so called deserter,) in advance of sentence, it i said had its effect in producing the recen Democratic triumph in that city. The neo offenders were provided with pardons with which to rise up in court and floor the judge as he was upon the point of passing ser

-A terrible thing occurred in Boston number of obildren born alive, than have to " a colored lady of character, education the small foreign population

If such a collection of slave advertises and talent," Great oxcitement pervails, and ments, as above, were collected from the Southern States, (who imported most of the fate of Roger Williams or the witches who used to infest that region

The bile rose so high in Thad Stevens, the other day whilst making one of his treasonable speeches, that he became very snuff would go out. It didn't, though.

UP-TOWN AND DOWN-TOWN."

AV AN OLD CONTRIBUTOR We, standing safely on the shore.

Watch friends outborn in less ning shaps,
Shushlar in fair, and say good bye.

With hurrir 1 breath and whitened lipes.
But raight we not, with ficating hearts,
I tire victiful prayer is well.

When mainhood breages the resubled sea.

Where Mananon schildren bay and cliff.

Up fown, soft voices bount the walls, And round about, fauding things, So in writing lovingly a fold so The lotterer within their wings Down town, the janging sounds of tra le Tangle within the busy street, And pitfalls, open, he about For heedless, unaccustomed feet

Up town - the garnered treasures he.
That gather in a good man's home.
Trifles, which, through remembrance sweet,
Most dear and holy have become.
Down town—tho ledger and the pen.
Eilow the mighty bullion bire.
And the alinghity dollar see is.
The only worth beneath the ster.

Up town—the baby hes askeps.

Erewhile the cradle rocks and swings.
And the mother's busy needle fites,
While tenderly and soft she surge,
Up town—the white roles of the bush
Over the father's threshold sweep. p town - the fun'ral chaplets he, And, surpy softened, tern men weep

Down town, no song is on the air, And the crailful biby, grown a min, Stringles for Lite, and Wealth and Place White them, perchance, keeps, it ho can lown town the brodgeroom's gladsome fa Grows burd and cold, and full of circ, And wrinkles comesquiful earns work Steal chil the gold from out his hair

to, when from peaceful homes up town, Broad winners hopeful come and go, act women's prayers above them float. Whether they heed the prayers or no; to answers very feoble ones— His promises are written down, o let us no ver fail to ask.

o let us nover fail to ask Grace for the one who goes down town. — Erchang.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

... ---- How sweet it is to recline in the lapse nges-say aged about references --- In reasoning, if you wish inferences

will not follow, draw them. . -The spow drifts are bunneled in Charle ton, Massachusetts

—A wife's farewell to her husband on goin out—Buy, buy -Braxton Bragg has sold his war horse Mobild for \$5000.

ar 14 worth a dollar the whole world over. -A negro in Chicago attempted by poiss the inmates of a boarding house —The Lynchburg tobacco factories are be

unning operations and will soon be at work. that he lost \$100,000 by gambling in stocks. -A fire in St. Josephs, Mo., on Saturday norming, destroyed \$100,000 worth of property. Baltimore, were burged on Sandav The 44 14 \$10,000.

--- An oil well on the Holmden farm. 'a Pithole, Pa., abandoned two months since; comenced flowing last week -- Presh hermage, the first of the section

rere in the Norfolk market on Monday, and, old at forty five cents per dozen --- It takes more money to run the Freeden's Bureau than it did the whole government

under Jefferson oxchange paper we saw an article of this title. One of l'orney's Lies. That he like saying, one of the sands of the sea.

-The Catholics of Eric have organized minerance society, the membership in which to be comfined to adherents of the church. ---- The salt well discovered in Lawrence Kansas, is said to yield 100 bushels of sait daily

with a small cistern pump ——A hotel and several buildings adjacent n Ogdensburg, N. Y , were dectoyed by fire or the 7th ult. The loss is \$50,000

----An old lady being asked to subscribe for a newspaper, declined on the ground that when she wanted news she manufactured it berself -There are two directly apposite reason.

Jackson-dru Jaan He will suit a primary

- - Mrs Thorekmorton, of Colorado, lately cloped from her husband, and left a note urging him not to mourn for the absence of the chilizen, as none of them were his

--- The Virginia Legislature passed a resolution to tax bachelors for the support of wid-

are ten choices on the carl.

more than he can do by the South. - One of the richest commoners in England as been Hen. Buttered out of all his spoons. lis butler escaped with a wagon load of silver

had of America, he has been arrested. see about à million of negroes flock into Massapoor darkeys

-Prentice says, Massachusetts has more dead lions and more live jackasses than any othr member of the Union, and every one the latr is flinging his heels at some one of the for-

exchange, saying—ship building is almost wholly suspended in New-York. What a pity that the party which has suspended it, was not erved the same way itself!

aw. He acted on the belief that he would have the power to become invisible when h had eaten seven, but was not permitted to carry

pine plank, in the heart of which is a perfect the Rump Senate, Wilson. of Massachu-representation of a human leg and foot, com-setts, declared that he balieved the Constilete in its proportions, as well as color.

-Before the Republican party came into ower the Treasury Department of the United tates had 416 clerks. Now it has 2.300. The lifference is suggestive, in simple arithmetical expense of the government under Republican

A CAPITAL GROST STORY.

We do not generally give much credence to ghost stories, but the following, which we find in the Lynchburg News, appears so intrinsically reasonable: view of the awards the matter than the black the second to the ful doom which doubtless awaits the wreigh that would swindle an editor, that we can not for a moment doubt its truth. The story, says the News, is "dedicated in an especial manner to all newspaper readers." That apparitions do not always wander without an sufficient cause, is proved by the well attested fact which we give below: Last Tue-day fortnight, as Mraum, in haly of rather literary tastes and studious halos, part tox long in her drawing room, the clock on the mantle piece struck (welve is the last stroke reverberated through the apartment, the shor was flung wide open ! In the not of raising her head to repel the intrusion (unjuing for) of her servant, her seed on the ferm of her late husband. he screamed and fell segseloss in the can-

The brought up such memoris of the saidly is had not retired to rest, at workstyles were administered, and when Mrs - half retrined her suspended ffreulties, and being a woman of strong mind and highly cultivated intellect, she felt disposed to consider the whole distress she had andergone as the result of certain associa-tions between the melabelidy rale, she had tions between a common and the hose perusing and her late loss, operating on a partially detained nervous system. She, however, considered it alvisable that her maid servant should repose in her chamber, lest any return of what the considered a nervous affection should distress shereek and altrin the family 🤼

Last Tuesday night, feeling stronger and in better spirits than she had been for several months pist, Mrs -dispensed with the presence of her attendant, retiring alone to her chamber, and went to bod a little be-fore ten o'clook. Exactly as the clock struck twelve she was awikened from sleep, and distinctly beheld the apparation she had before seen, alvincing from the table, on which stood her wight limp, until it stood opposite to her bel. She describes her very blood as retreating with any challness o her heart from every vem

The countenance of her beloved in life wore not its behevolent aspect; the eyes once beaming with affection were now fixed with stern regard on the trembling half dissolved being, who with the courage of desperation, thus abjued . "Charles, dear Charles, why are you come again ""

Jessie," slowly and solemnly gasped be shadowy form, waiving in his laind a small roll of writing paper, "Jessie pay my

ARTEMUS WARD'S THRESHING MA - CHINE.

My wife a exceedingly practycal woman I luv her muchly, however, and humor her little ways. Its a recklis falsehood that she henpecks me, and the young man in our neighborhood who said to me as I was distendin my diafram with a gentle cocktail at the village tavern-who said to me in these very langwidge. "Go home old man onless you want another tea pot throwd at you by B. J." probly regrets havin said so I said, Betsy Jane is my wife's front name, gentle youth, and I permits no person to aloud to her as B J, outside of the family circle, of which I amit principally myself. Your other observations I scorn and disgust, and I must polish you off " He was a able bodied young man, and, removin his coat, he inquired If I wanted to be ground to powder? I said yes, if there was a powder grindist handy, nothin would 'ford me greater pleasure, when he struck me a painful blow into my right eye, causin me to make a rapid retreat into the fire place.

I hadn't any idea that the enemy was so well organized. But I rallied and went for him in a rather vigris style for my time of life. His parents lived near by, and I will simply state that fifteen minutes had only elapsed after the first hit, when he was carried home on a shutter. He mamma met the sollum procession at the door and after keerfully looking her offspring over the said . "My ton, I see hew it is distinctly You've been foolin around a thrashin Ma-sheen You went in at the place where they put the grain into the thingamyjig and et the hosses tread on you,didn't my son!." The pen of no liven orthur could describe that disfortunit young man's situmation more clearer But I was sorry for him and went and nussed him till be got well. His eg'lar original father had been sent to the told him I'd be a father to him nyself He smilt a sickly smile, and said $\lim_{n\to\infty} -Ex.$

O, Consistency -We lately noticed the tary on the condition of freedmen in Texas!" This is as near as the Post ever gets to the truth where the South is concerned. But, even supposing the freedmen had taken on the scaly appearance in Texas, what right ow and old maids, left without protection by would it have had so make any such remasks ... All the want and poverty the -Mrs. Alice H Condit, of Muncie, has ta- Southern negroes ever knew were brought ken out a patent for manufacturing an article upon them by their emancipators at the called feathered cloth, which is intended to take the place of swan's down, and is much cheaper thropis's, while professing to free the nethropis's, while professing to free the ne-___A Kansas correspondent of a Chicago gro from humane motives, were actuated by aper says that goods are sold in the Senaturial nothing better than a low malice against ontest just as they are at a horse-race. There Southern whites We have no doubt the on choices on the card.

-Thad Stevens says while he lives the would exterminate the negro, but this made South will catch h—l' All right—when Thad, dies, h—l will catch him for keeps—and that went their making the attempt to create a fame at the South, on the heels of the war 'And even now, when they refer to the sufferings of freedmen, they care nothing for the matter, except so far as they can trans-A few months ago, Mr Judd, the member

of Congress from the Chicago District, made a flaming speech there, in which he greatly chusetts. That is a little the most borrible at daming specen there, in which he greatly puishment we have done industry white and cloquently abused the Southern whites and cloquently approaching with the freedmen. The next sympathized with the freedmen The next sorning the Post came out with a full re. port of this speech and a lively account of the meeting, etc., but it did not mention the fact that just about the time when all this hypocracy was going on, an old negro man-who had gone about seeking help, and had been everywhere refused-was dy ing in a street of Chicago, probably within hearing of Mr. Judd's voice. A therae of that kind did not suit the Post. The suf-—A man has been arrested in Hungary ferings of negrous are not available for its purposes unless they take place at the South .- News (Galveston) Tuxas,

--- The Radicals of Pennsylvania denied, last fall that the Rump amendment was designed to bring about negro suffrage in the At the Virginia State Library may be seen a currosity in the shape of a piece of white Southern States. On the 15th instant, in tutional amendment, if adopted, would have resulted in impartial suffrage in ninety days, what have the Rads to say to this. Did the "copperheads " lie, then

____ A Spottsvivania, Va., farmer save the wheat looks finely since the snow has disapped, but that the crop seeded is very small.